

# SAXONS FACE EL SEGUNDO; TORRANCE AT REDONDO

## Female Fishing Champion



EXPENSIVE OPAL EYE... A \$400 opal eye is displayed by captress Helen Smith. The prize fish gave her the No. 1 spot in the second annual Opal Eye Derby, sponsored by the Southern California Spin and Gun Assn.

## ROD & GUN Chatter

By DONNA BARKDULL

Helen Smith, female member of the Torrance Rod and Gun, kept the home club in the winners' column last Sunday by taking top honors in the second annual Opal Eye Derby, sponsored by the Southern California Spin and Gun Assn. Besides winning a 14-foot glass boat, she kept the slate clean for the Torrance club as they have emerged victorious in every fishing derby this year in which they have competed.

Competition was tough Sunday too. Over 600 anglers in small skiffs lined the Federal and Long Beach breakwater from dawn until noon, including the opal eye hot shots of the rival Gardena Rod and Gun, who took all but eighth place of the first 10 last year. Abe Coast of the Gardena mob managed to keep his alma mater in the running by copying second place with his catch of 3 lbs., 11 ozs. B. Berch of the Bent Spinnners latched on to the third spot.

Deep-sea fishing is still far from over as sportfishing landings continue to report catches of blue fin tuna and a smattering of the elusive albacore along with kelp bass, ling and cow cod. Still reports of marlin all over the Catalina Channel. Best season in years on bill fish.

The steady stream of deer flowing in from Utah slowing down a bit, as most nimrods went for the opening. So far, more than 300 deer have been checked into the local locker plant. Not including bear, elk and a couple of antelope brought in by Bud Anderson. Of the deer, just about the nicest was brought in by Fred Bickar, a beautiful four pointer field dressed, topping 185 lbs. Of course, there have been

a lot of really nice ones, and then again some not so hot—main thing is to take care of the game once it has been shot. More good meat gone to waste just because hunters neglect the most important part of hunting.

## Pfell Increases Grid Panel Lead, Benner to Guest

With most games going according to form, the HERALD'S grid board came out of the seventh week of the season with a consensus mark of seven wins and three losses, the misses accorded the panel's selection of Torrance High over Mira Costa and the unanimous choices of Stanford over UCLA, and California over Oregon.

Glenn Pfell came up with the best individual mark, 8-2, while guest George Post missed the best guest mark at 7-3. Edna Cloyd still is best guest with an 8-2 score back in the second week of the season.

Reid Bundy moved out of the cellar with a 7-3 record, topping Milt Svensk's mark of six and four. Sports Editor Roger Boedecker fell behind the leaders, Pfell and the guest's total, with a 6-4 score for the week.

This week the prognosticators will host Fire Chief Jake Benner as the guest grid expert to predict the current selections.

Seven week totals are: Pfell, 47-23; guest experts, 45-25; Boedecker, 43-27; Bundy, 39-31, and Svensk, 38-32.

## Tartars Hope For Surprise

Coach Jack Miller takes his potentially explosive Torrance High grids to Redondo Beach tomorrow night for a Bay League go-round with the Redondo Seahawks. The Tartar varsity will be aiming for their first league win in this next to the last game of the season. Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

Upset, Maybe  
If the Tartars should explode with a win, it would rank as the league upset of the season. The Seahawks have come through their first six games of the year without a loss, their perfect record marred only by a 13-13 tie with Mira Costa. Redondo's three wins and one tie is tops in the Bay League to date.

On the other hand, Torrance is in sole possession of the loop's cellar with a record of no wins in four league games. However, the Tartars missed in two of these games by margins of less than one touchdown.

Local Problem  
The critical problem for the locals to solve if they hope to pull the upset is to come up with a second-half game to equal their play in the first two quarters of the game. In every contest this season the Tartars have been close, or ahead, of their opposition at the intermission, only to see the win "lost in the second half."

Miller will be calling on his regulars to try for the come-through win tomorrow night. Joe Ruben, Bill Montgomery, Tom Brown, Bobby Grajada, Larry Denning and John Emory will all see plenty of action against the Seahawks.

## Tartar Varsity Beats Sentinels

Coach Joe Stuart's Tartar harriers picked up top honors in one more cross country meet this season, beating Inglewood on the Sentinels' home course, 21-34.

Len Ehlers took a team and meet first for the Tartars, finishing well in front of the pack in 8:44.8. Bill Mitchell, second Torrance man to finish, took a third, followed immediately by Joe Gilstrap and Tom Hammock, fourth and fifth. Jack Tippin, up from the Jayvees, finished eighth for the locals.

The Torrance junior varsity proved too much for the Sentinel Jayvees, the locals posting a perfect score of 15 for the losers 51.

Dennis Hansen took a first in 9:11 followed by Bob Rodriguez, Tom Raise, Charles Sherye and Bill Ryan.

## El Caminans In Olympics

Two members of Coach Harry Perry's El Camino College water polo squad will leave Sunday for Australia, where they will participate in the 1956 Olympics in Melbourne. The pair, Chuck McIlroy and Dave Ballinger will leave by plane from San Francisco at 11 a.m.

Both McIlroy and Ballinger will participate on the 10 man Los Angeles County Life Guard Surf team. McIlroy will be in two events, the 600-yard rough water swim and the 100 yard dash in the sand. Ballinger will also participate in the rough water swim and will be in the 600 yard paddle board event.

## SNAKE SPECIES

New York—There are more than 2,000 species of snakes known in the world.

## TORRANCE HERALD Sports

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SAXON SHAKES... Bill Gipson, top Saxon pass snatcher, shakes loose from a Culver City tackler in last week's Pioneer League game. Gipson is expected to give El Segundo's secondary a hard time when North High goes against the Eagles tomorrow night.

## E.C. Runners

Looking for win number one in the '56 cross country season, the El Camino Warriors will play host tomorrow to the powerful Corsairs of Santa Monica College on the EC course. Troubled by a lack of eligible athletes, the Warriors have dropped four contests this year.

## Bay Center In Official Dedication

Dedication ceremonies Saturday night will mark the official opening of the new South Bay Bowling Center, biggest and newest bowling palace in the nation. More than 5000 Southern California bowlers are already engaged in the Center's 24-hour league programs.

Despite the unprecedented demand for league programs, Peter Spilos, general manager, announces that there are plenty of "open play" facilities for the occasional bowler. No other bowling establishment in the country offers "open play" during the normal Monday through Friday night season.

## BLACK TONGUES

Cleveland—Chow dogs and polar bears are the only animals known to have black tongues.

## North High Seeks Upset Over Eagles

Spurred on by their fine first half showing against a highly touted Culver City eleven last week, the North High Saxons will host the El Segundo Eagles tomorrow night at Torrance High field in an effort to chalk up their first season and Pioneer League win.

Coach Cliff Graybehl will probably call upon the services of the same stalwarts that faced up to Culver City. Chuck Richardson, Harold Becker, Bob Morgan, Bob Walker, Ernie Greishaber and Jim Whitley will all be on hand and ready to go against the Eagles.

## Eagles Surprise

El Segundo scored a surprising 20-14 win over Morning-side last week, to move out of a tie with the locals for the Pioneer loop cellar spot. The Eagles started their 1956 campaign with an 18-0 win over Harvard, lost a close 6-0 game to Fillmore, were beaten by Santa Monica, 20-0, gave Culver City a tussle before losing a 14-7 decision, and were blanked by Hawthorne, 19-0.

Saxons Improve  
Last week the Saxons belied

## New Peak at NASCAR Run

Auto racing hits a new peak in the West with the staging of next Sunday's 200-mile NASCAR Grand National late model stock car speedfest at Willow Springs Road Course, with nearly 50 of the country's finest drivers slated to duel over the spectacular 2.5-mile paved strip.

Parnell Jones and Howard Phillippi, both Torrance stock car pilots, will be dueling for top honors with leading Eastern drivers and No. 1 Western threats. Jones will be behind the wheel of a 1956 Ford, while Phillippi will go in his durable 1955 Chevrolet.

their league door mat role when they ran, passed, blocked and tackled better than any other game of the season, for one half, to play Culver City to a 6-6 tie at the intermission.

Saxon fans will be looking forward to seeing the passing combination of Greishaber to Bill Gipson and Bruce Stinger working against the Eagles. Last week the combo connected for 68 yards, coming at crucial points in North High drives.

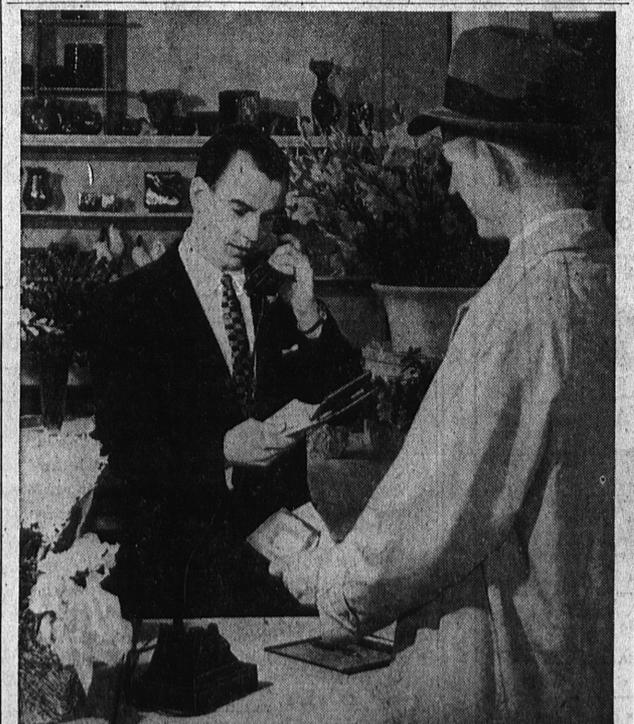
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Torrance at Redondo Beach	Redondo Beach	Torrance	Redondo Beach	Redondo Beach	Torrance
El Segundo at North High	El Segundo	El Segundo	North High	El Segundo	North High
Valley J.C. at El Camino	El Camino				
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California at USC	USC	USC	USC	USC	California
UCLA at Washington	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Washington
Oregon St. at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Oregon St.	Stanford
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